

# Report Criticizes Nuclear Hearings

By Jim Thomas  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Political scientist Steven Ebbin and nuclear physicist Raphael Kasper, working under the GW Program of Policy Studies in Science and Technology, have recently completed a study criticizing the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in its role of promoting and regulating the construction and operation of nuclear power plants.

The 325 page report is to be published in book form next month under the title *Citizen Group Uses of Scientific and Technological Information in Nuclear Power Cases*. The report says that the AEC role is "characterized by arrogance, expert elitism, stacked-deck proceedings, and the consigning of citizens to helplessness before the steamroller of big government."

"Citizens should have more of a right to participate in the decision-making process," stated Dr. Ebbin. He suggested that citizen groups have freer access to the full range of documents available concerning a specific nuclear power plant proposal.

The Ebbin-Kasper report also recommends that the AEC's promotional and regulatory duties be separated and an independent board be created to conduct federal hearings on nuclear power plants. (The AEC is currently supporting Congressional legislation to separate these regulatory and development functions).

The study was funded by the National Science Foundation. But GW, as the host institution through the Program of Policy Studies (PPS), has been interested in science and technology projects since the program's inception in 1966. Ebbin, who serves as director of environmental policy study group at PPS, said it serves as "a residual type of place for these kinds of studies."

Overall, the Program of Policy Studies is an interdisciplinary, University-wide research group specializing in science policy analysis. It consists of full-time professional researchers representing a wide range of disciplines, often aided by GW students and faculty members.

Returning to the content of his nuclear study, Ebbin explained that three levels of hearings are held before a nuclear power plant can be built on a specific site; hearings to grant construction permits, to issue operating licenses, and to set rules and regulations.

A utility (such as PEPCO) comes to a hearing and expresses a desire to build a nuclear power plant. After presenting an informal report to the AEC and making recommended AEC corrections to this report, a formal application is made.

"At this time many millions of dollars have been spent (by the utility seeking to operate a nuclear plant) and many months have elapsed," stated Ebbin. "It is at this point that the public is informed that a nuclear power

[See NUCLEAR STUDY, p. 5]

## Labor Official Denies UFW-Teamster Pact

by Mark Schleifstein  
Asst. News Editor

The highly publicized agreement between the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the United Farm Workers Union (UFW), which would have turned most California farm worker union contracts over to the UFW, never existed, said a Teamster official in a phone interview Tuesday.

The agreement was to have been finalized last September 27th, and would have led to the end of about 300 Teamster contracts throughout the U.S. by 1975 and eventually to representation by the UFW of the workers covered by those contracts.

"We didn't break any agreement with the United Farm Workers because we never had one," said the Teamster official, who wished not to be identified. "We had an obligation to our own workers. We wanted a guarantee from George Meany (president of the AFL-CIO and one of the signers of the agreement) that those benefits our workers had would be guaranteed, and Meany refused."

According to David Urioste, a farm worker from California and a worker in the UFW's Washington office, the teamsters backed out of the agreement at the last minute.

"Meany signed it and Cesar [Chavez—the head of the UFW] signed it. Then they took it to [Frank] Fitzsimmons [president of the Teamsters] in the hospital," he said.

Urioste said that although the agreement was worked out, Fitzsimmons never signed it.

"It was good politics. The [AFL-CIO] convention was in two weeks and they stalled till afterwards," he said.

At the convention, Urioste said, no action was taken on the farm worker problem because it was taken for granted that the agreement had been settled.

[See FARM WORKERS, p. 5]

## New Housing Law Still Vague To Realtors, Students

by Mark Lacter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a two-part series concerning housing discrimination.)

The D.C. City Council's new housing law concerning discrimination against students remains a mystery to most real estate executives, including the president of the Washington Board of Realtors.

With many ambiguities of Article 34 still being worked out by the Office of Human Rights (OHR), numerous real estate executives continue to abide by the old housing laws. The law, passed in November, prohibits discrimination because of student status, age, race, or sexual orientation.

"Ninety per cent of the realtors don't know about the law," said Donald Calomiris of Calomiris Realty. "The lack of communications sounds ridiculous, but it's true. I think the news media should explain the specifics of the new law and tell everybody that it's a whole new ballgame."

William C. Stuart, III, the newly-elected president of the Washington Board of Realtors, was first informed of Article 34 by a *Hatchet* reporter. "I think someone else would be more responsive to this new law," said Stuart.

Many of the real estate agents stated that students have a different lifestyle than most people and, as a result, could cause problems in

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## Mitchell Hall Residents Protest Lack of Heating, Warm Water

by Keith Stouch  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Concerned with housekeeping problems and a frequent lack of heat and hot water, 40 residents of Mitchell Hall confronted Ann Webster, director of housing, and her assistant at a meeting in Mitchell Monday night.

"Why haven't we had heat or hot water for the last several months?" asked one student.

"What about the stopped-up drains in the third floor women's

showers?" demanded another student. "It was blatant disregard for people's health, and it was a pain in the ass to go to another floor for a shower," she said.

"While there may not be hot water in the afternoon, there generally is some in the morning," replied Webster, fielding one question at a time. "You people act as if you never had hot water."

According to John Bohen, assistant director of housing, maintenance people have been replacing

parts one by one in the heating system over the last several months in an effort to pinpoint the problem. As it now stands, there is an air leak in the fuel line to the boiler. When there is an interruption in fuel flow the pilot light goes out and there is no heat, said Bohen. The boiler is checked at eight every morning and at eight hour intervals by engineers on their rounds.

This has sometimes meant an absence of heat for up to seven hours before the problem is discovered. Bohen said a meter is now being installed in Ross Hall where maintenance people can keep a constant eye on boiler pressure and immediately correct any blowout problems. Bohen assured residents the lack of heat and hot water has nothing to do with GW energy conservation policies.

As for the plumbing problem, Webster said the clogged drains were never reported to her, but that the head of housekeeping for Mitchell, Mrs. L. T. Raywood, had complained of students throwing garbage in sinks and drains. Webster said the problem was compounded by two plumbers who quit, leaving her short-handed. According to Webster, the University cannot pay the wages to attract enough competent personnel.

This also causes a delay of several days between the reporting of a problem and the dispatching of a man, she said.

Mark Lacter found no consolation in Webster's difficulties. His sink had been clogged and filled to the brim for the last ten days. "I can't shave, I can't wash up, cook my dinner or brush my teeth. It's just completely useless," he said.

Lacter was told his complaint was phoned in, but he was advised to

[See MITCHELL HALL, p. 2]



Director of Student Housing Ann Webster meets with residents of Mitchell Hall who let off steam about their lack of heat and hot water. (Photo by Keith Stouch)

the buildings. "They burn the midnight oil and they can't go directly to bed, so they get something to eat and play the stereo during all hours of the night," said David Bindeman of Landmark Realty. Bindeman admitted he has asked the resident managers to persuade students not to take apartments in "adult buildings."

Monday's *Hatchet* erroneously reported that 18 year olds may sign a lease without the need of a co-signer. Further investigation revealed that a co-signer over 21 is indeed needed under the current guidelines.

In other words, Article 34 prohibits a person from being discriminated against due to age (with a limit set at 18) "except in a business necessity," which is not defined. It has been determined that people under 21 are not solely responsible for contractual agreements.

Legislation is now before Congress which would give the City Council the power to lower the age of majority to 18, allowing a person of that age to legally sign a document without a co-signer.

"Under the current set up, the clause in Article 34 is a protection for the landlord and society," said Lynn Sholz, legislative assistant to Councilwoman Marjorie Parker. "You have to draw a line somewhere as to who has financial responsibility, and it was viewed that 18, 19, and

20 year olds do not."

During the two month period that Article 34 has been in existence, less than ten complaints have reached the OHR while student leaders of GW, American, and Georgetown Universities report practically no problems relating to discrimination.

"We found that student discrimination in private housing has really disappeared since the law has appeared," said Doug Kellner, former Georgetown University student president. "Of course, the law is fairly recent and this isn't the time of year students are looking for apartments, but I suspect once May rolls around this problem may crop up."

William Mills, director of off-campus housing for Howard University, feels housing complaints are often very difficult to pin down. "They (students) might go to an installation which has advertised in the paper or an installation that I have found for them, and the resident manager has told them there are no vacancies. They don't flatly turn them down but rather say 'I'm sorry, we've just rented the apartment.' It's not overt but very subtle."

Mills went on to say that a student, although frustrated, will not usually make a formal complaint due to a lack of publicity on the new housing law.

# Former Candidate Asks National Primaries to Select Pres., Veep

by Ron Ostroff  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The current method for choosing vice presidential candidates is dangerously inadequate, according to Stanley Arnold, marketing consultant who was a candidate for the 1972 democratic vice presidential nomination.

Speaking in GW's Center Theater Tuesday night in a speech sponsored by the Program Board's Public Affairs Committee, Arnold called the vice presidency "an unbelievably important office."

He said vice presidential candidates are "men picked in back rooms" by political bosses not for their political ability, but "to balance the ticket."

Arnold ran for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1972 "to focus attention on vice presidency." He raised \$135,000 and bought large advertisements in newspapers in the nation's 37 largest cities. The advertisements brought his candidacy into public view and announced a 15 minute television broadcast where he would introduce and explain his positions.

Because of refusals by all three television networks to sell Arnold air time, he purchased the time locally in cities where he had advertised.

At the 1972 Democratic conven-

tion Arnold said, "the bleary-eyed, exhausted" delegates "rubber stamped" the vice presidential selection of George McGovern. Arnold wanted a convention where the presidential nominee would ask the delegates to "give me a candidate" to be the nominee for vice president. Adlai Stevenson, on whose staff Arnold had served, did this in 1956.

Arnold now wants to take the nominations for president and vice president out of political conventions and put them to the vote of the American people.

According to Arnold, there would be a "national primary in two parts." In the first week in September, presidential primaries would be held. There would be separate ballots for Democrats and Republicans, including all candidates who had obtained a required number of signatures in each of the 50 states.

The winners of the elections would be the presidential nominees of each party. Two weeks later, the voters would select the vice presidential nominees from among the candidates who has lost in the presidential primary.

"In this way," said Arnold, "the two most popular people in the party would be running for presi-

dent and vice president. The people in the country would have the right not just to elect the President and Vice President, but to select them."

"Once the vice president is chosen by the people, the president will give him more responsibilities," said Arnold.

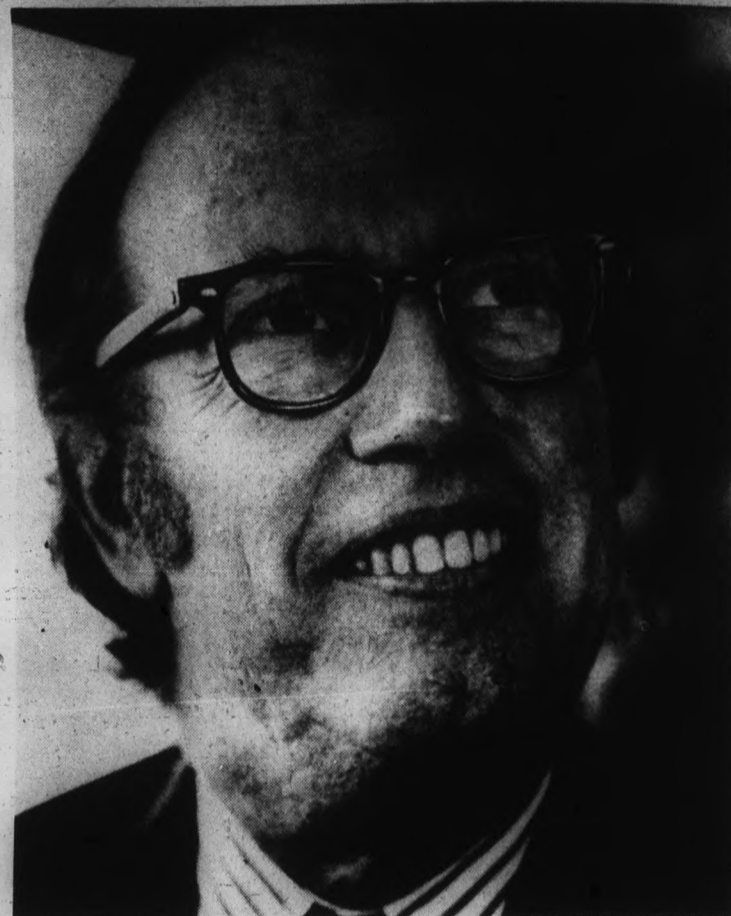
Arnold said this change "will come...it is just a matter of time." He said "it will be difficult, because you will be asking the politicians to legislate themselves out of business."

Besides giving the voters more of a say in the nomination of the candidates, Arnold's plans would "carry democracy to its fullest extent" and abolish the state primary system.

Described by Arnold as "the greatest charade, burlesque and farce that has ever existed," he said state primaries are not only unusually expensive in money, but also in time.

If the points suggested by Arnold were to be put into effect, he claims that these measures would "prevent Agnew-Nixon and Eagleton-McGovern tragedies forever. Since the presidential nominees will not open up the conventions for the selection of vice presidential nominee," he said, the power of selection should "be put into the hands of the American voter."

Arnold said he would very much like to run in '76, but "would pull out tomorrow if somebody famous would just say what I'm saying. If this doesn't happen," he said, "I'll take another crack at it."



1972 Vice Presidential candidate Stanley Arnold speaks in the Center about why he considers the office to be "unbelievably important."

## MITCHELL HALL, from p. 1

report his problem to the front desk once more.

Several students again asked Webster for the night security guard they had petitioned for earlier in the year. Webster explained there simply is not enough money to hire a guard and that she personally feels a guard would not solve the problem

of strange people roaming the halls.

Webster believes that dorm security belongs with the students, citing examples in Thurston Hall where a guard is present. If a guard asks a questionable person for his ID at the Thurston door the student who has arrived after him usually responds that the person "is a friend of mine" and these unauthorized persons gain access.

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## Judaism Only Attempt At GW Ethnic Study

by Casey Marshall  
Hatchet Staff Writer

While many universities around the country today have solid programs in various ethnic studies, primarily Black Studies, GW offers only one program that could be considered ethnic, Judaic Studies.

Dr. Calvin D. Linton, dean of the Columbian College, formally proposed the idea last winter, arguing that Judaism has so "permeated western thought" that it is "in the highest degree desirable that all liberally educated persons should have some knowledge of the history and influence of Jewish thought, and that there should exist a field of concentration in this area available for those who wish to specialize in it."

The requirements for the major are in the history, classics, and religion departments, and several electives are recommended in the departments of political science, anthropology, philosophy, and art.

At present there are 11 declared religion majors with a special field of Judaic Studies and five declared majors in Judaic Studies, specifically. However, more students are expected once the program is expanded. The Committee on Judaic Studies, whose members are drawn from various departments, select a specialist to teach religion full time and coordinate the program.

Actually, two choices of majors in Judaic Studies exist, both in the religion department. One is general religion specializing in Judaic Studies while the other is narrowed to Judaic Studies alone, allowing for flexibility.

In sharp contrast to the quickly developing Judaic Studies is the near total lack of Black Studies at GW.

Only one undergraduate course in this area is offered, "The Negro in

[See ETHNIC STUDIES, p. 4]

David Garrity, one of the many avid war games enthusiasts, determinedly calculates his military strategy on the board before him during Sunday's weekly club gathering in the Center. [Photo by Mark Schleifstein]

## Military Collectors Play Games

by Mark Schleifstein  
Asst. News Editor

The GW Military Collectors Club is not what one would expect. Members don't collect military mementos, but rather play games—war games.

These are not your ordinary war games, though. Based loosely on war games developed by the armed services, these range in simplicity from *Risk* to a game called *Panzerblitz*, which takes you into Europe to retrace the moves of German and Allied troops during World War II.

Members of the GW club play the games every Sunday in the Center from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. There are a handful of members who have been playing since the early 1950's, including the head of the club, John Coffey.

"*Tactics I*, the first Avalon Hill Company game, came out in 1954," Coffey explained. "My dad got it for me when he was still in the service. It was made by a retired general. My dad was an expert at war games, but when he went away for 30 days, I got hold of the game. When he got back, I was beating him three games out of five."

Coffey said his father, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy class of '39, was a full colonel in the Army when he retired. One of the duties he had during his career was to design war games.

There are three levels of war games that the club is interested in. Most beginners try their luck with Avalon Hill games like *Gettysburg*. Once they have mastered games on that level, they move up to the games produced by *Strategy and Tactics* magazine. The magazine, published six times a year, sends a new war game with each issue.

Finally, the long-timers like Coffey, who happens to be a GW security officer, develop their own games. Last Sunday, Coffey and two other members were playing a space game they devised. Based loosely on

the "Star Trek" series, players fire torpedoes through stellar space (in this case, the carpet) against rival ships. Figuring for force shields, deflection, distance, and chance, sometimes the torpedoes hit their marks.

Two other avid war game fans are David Garrity and Brad DeLong, both 13. "I started out with the *Battle of the Bulge* [an Avalon-Hill game], and then I heard about the *Strategy and Tactics* magazine," David said.

The magazine has a column where readers can exchange addresses with others in their area. "John Coffey was listed in the magazine," David said, "so I called him." Both young men are students at Sidwell Friend's School, a D.C. Quaker school.

The third group of members are

those who walk in and get interested, or the ones that Coffey is able to collar during his rounds in the dorms.

According to Coffey, the GW group got started in the early 60's. "In '62 a group of us got together through the *Avalon Hill Journal*. From '62 to '64 I was on the Avalon Hill Play-Test Panel."

Coffey is not satisfied with the way the games come out. When a new one is released he makes every effort to check its authenticity and makes corrections where possible. "I adapted *Tactics I* to a U.S. vs. Soviet conflict on a division level. I also worked on *Gettysburg*. The original sources are in the National Archives. Out of the Army's history, you find out what units were missed and where they were deployed wrong."

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## Unclassified Ads

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RED FLAG CANAL, a documentary film from CHINA, will be shown by the People's Union on Thurs. Jan. 24, at 12 noon in Center Room 406. Tells the story of the peasants of Lin Hsien Country, who, against great natural odds, cut through mountains to construct the Red Flag Canal which transforms their drought-stricken area into flourishing farm lands.

Two new FELIX GREENE films on CHINA will be shown by the People's Union on Fri., Jan. 25 at 12 noon in Center Rm. 406. 'A Great Treasure House' is on health care and documents the revolution in Chinese medicine from 'barefoot doctors' to acupuncture. 'Eight or Nine in the Morning' is on education and documents the sweeping changes in Chinese society beginning with education.

GW Radio Club is starting beginners classes 2/2/74 Sign up now. Stuart- 659-2859.

Phi Eta Sigma will have meeting for all its members on Friday, Jan. 25 at 12:30 P.M. in Center 407. Please attend.

See *Threepenny Opera* at the Marvin Theater Feb. 4-10 8:00. Matinee Feb. 9 2:00. For reservations call 676-6178. Box office opens Jan. 29.

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## BPU Tied to Admin. By Lack of Funding

by Brenda Washington  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Black Peoples' Union's need for funds is forcing it into a dependent relationship with the University, according to BPU President Daniel Brown. Lack of funds from outside sources and subsequent appeals to the administration for support have caused programs designed for the Black community to be regulated by the University, Brown said.

In addition to money raised by its members, the BPU is now operating under a \$5,500 budget from the Committee on Special Programs and a \$2000 subsidy from Student Activities.

According to the University, the "seed money" given to the BPU by the Student Activities Office is intended to foster the growth of the organization. Brown sees the subsidy as a "handicap" because of the "bureaucratic red-tape" involved in organizing programs.

One of the goals of the BPU is to sponsor programs that will add to the social, cultural, and political development of Black students. Brown said that continued support from the Student Activities Office is questionable.

David G. Speck, director of student activities, says that it is too early to tell if the money will be renewed next year. In explanation of the policy of his office, he said, "We hope that the organizations we subsidize will become independent enough to finance their own programs. It isn't that I've ruled it [further funding] out completely, but I hesitate about making any commitments."

Asked about the BPU's relationship with the University administration, Brown replied that the University attempts to be a "father-type." "In our opinion," he continued, "the University has a skeptical, perhaps negative attitude towards the Union."

Speck cautioned that he was speaking for his office, and not the University. In response to Brown's charge, he said, "I think we've had a good relationship with them [the BPU]. As far as I know, our relationship with the BPU has been very co-operative."

The BPU has joined a coalition of Black student unions at area universities in an attempt to solicit funds from outside sources. Brown says he hopes that the coalition will cause the Black community to realize the need for creating a positive social and political atmosphere for its people.

## Nix On Smoking Ads

John Banzhaf, GW law professor and executive director of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), asked the Federal Trade Commission this week to ban cigarette advertising on billboards.

In a petition requesting the ban, Banzhaf states that it is an "unfair and deceptive trade practice." Banzhaf said, "it does not reveal the real facts [health hazards]. Health warnings are too damn small to read when driving by at 50 miles an hour. And the warnings don't reach those who are most critically involved, the young people, and leave a subliminal impact on others."

## ETHNIC STUDIES, from p. 3

American History" and one graduate research seminar called "Materials in American Negro Culture," both taught by Dr. Leticia W. Brown.

The two students currently working towards their Ph.D's in history with a special field in Afro-American Studies at GW have had to take most of their classes at Howard University through the Consortium.

Dr. Brown attributes this absence of Black Studies mainly to the administration's "neglect to confront it as they have Judaic Studies and Women's Studies."

"GW is willing to give Judaic Studies and Women's Studies the solid organization that any program needs to be successful and attract students, but that's not so with Afro-American Studies," said Dr. Brown.

Dr. Brown suggested that Afro-American literature and African history should be offered at GW. She said, "They are ignoring the fact that Washington, D.C. is 71% black and has much to contribute to Afro-American studies."

## SVAC Needs Head

Student Volunteer Action Group (SVAC), an umbrella organization encompassing volunteer groups on the GW campus, is looking for a spokesman. The position is currently held by Jackie Stanford, who will be graduating in May.

Those interested in volunteering for this position may pick-up an application at the SVAC office, Rm. 424 of the Center, along with a more detailed job description, through January 28. Final selection will be based upon an oral interview with SVAC members. For further information call Jackie or Diane at 676-7283.

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## FARM WORKERS, from p. 1

# Meany, Teamsters Quarrel

"This is the fifth time they've gone back on their word and stabbed us in the back," he said.

In a November 29th statement to all AFL-CIO affiliates, George Meany said the September 27th agreement "was a full and complete agreement and not subject to further negotiations."

Meany added, "The only substantial question that was ever raised by the Teamster attorney was whether or not the AFL-CIO would agree to indemnify the Teamsters for any financial loss they might suffer as a result of law suits brought by growers."

In as much as the 'contracts' were never authorized by the workers involved and were agreed to surreptitiously, the AFL-CIO stated the demand was unreasonable.

"The AFL-CIO attorney pointed out that this question had been raised by Teamster negotiators in the course of the September negotiations and had been rejected out-of-hand by the AFL-CIO representatives on the ground that they could not be asked to protect the Teamsters from the consequences of their own illegal acts."

"The Teamsters did not represent the workers when the 'contracts' were signed. The 'contracts' were invalid and not enforceable under California law, and therefore, there

was neither a legal nor moral obligation arising from these 'contracts'..."

The Teamster official said the UFW has only two contracts with growers in California, while the Teamsters have around 300. The growers affected raise grapes or lettuce and other vegetables.

"We've been representing the farm workers for over a quarter of a century," he said. "The United Farm Workers, clergy and others came in in the sixties and maintained that the farm workers should have the union of their choice, but they added a footnote on there that it should be the United Farm Workers."

He added that the workers covered under the Teamster contracts had indicated Teamster preference by either petition or marking their time cards.

Urioste asserted, "People under their [Teamster's] contracts were either illegals or people forced into going along with the union. They've brought illegals in from even Arabia, from a little country there called Yemen, and in Florida they bring people in from Jamaica."

Illegals are workers brought into the country without passports, and are subject to deportation if caught or turned in.

Up until 1964, Urioste said, the

Teamsters used Mexican citizens to work the farms under their contracts. The Mexicans were in a special program that allowed them to work in the U.S. during the day and return to Mexico at night.

Urioste said the Mexicans were not allowed to vote for representation and only supervisors and foremen decided whether to join the Teamsters.

He also said that during the time he worked in the fields, he was never approached by the Teamsters or asked if he wanted them for a union. The growers he worked for signed contracts with the Teamsters.

"From '61 to '69 they [the Teamsters] never organized any farm workers," Urioste said. "Every place the UFW went, they hovered like vultures waiting for us to make a mistake. When they signed contracts with the growers, they gave back everything we were fighting for, child labor regulations, health benefits, the works."

A major obstacle in the Teamster-UFW dispute is that farm workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) which sets rules to be followed in most union elections. The NLRA also outlaws secondary boycotts by unions covered by the act, including the teamsters, according to their spokesman.

A secondary boycott, in this case, is the refusal to buy a product from a store which has bought that product from a grower who has a contract with the Teamsters.

The Teamsters official pointed out that while the Teamsters were prohibited by law from carrying out a secondary boycott, the UFW has used this tool on a nationwide basis, specifically on grapes and grape products, and lettuce. He also said that while the UFW claims that these products are "non-union," they are in fact picked by workers represented by the Teamster's Union.

According to *Accion!*, the UFW newsletter, "the UFW's response to the Teamsters' most recent betrayal is an escalation of the boycott of grapes, iceberg lettuce, and Gallo wines."

## NUCLEAR STUDY, from p. 1

plant is intended to be built. Citizens are brought in when the decision has already been made and the AEC has already agreed that the license should be granted," he continued.

On the other hand, Ebbin said citizens have "only a matter of weeks" to protest an AEC decision by filing a "petition of intervention" in which they may contest the nuclear safety, environmental impact, and agency procedures with respect to the new power plant. Citizen intervention hearings are held before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, which is part of the AEC.

Ebbin said the intervention hearings to protest an AEC decision should not be conducted by a board which is part of the AEC. For this reason the report recommends separation of AEC development and regulatory functions.

Ebbin said he expects much adverse criticism to the report. "A lot of people are going to disagree with what we say. These people will say that citizens just get in the way and we need electricity. They'll say that intervening citizens are 'just a bunch of environmental kooks'."

"In our observations they're not kooks at all," he continued, "but just people interested in understanding the technology of which they have a far too imperfect knowledge."

With 30 operable nuclear power plants, 60 under construction, and 75 being planned as of March 1973, Ebbin said the nuclear power plant controversy is a growing and serious matter. However, Ebbin stressed that the report did not attempt to view the problem as one of "heroes and villains."

Just as the AEC was to blame in certain areas, the citizens groups could be accused of "know-nothingism, blind anti-technology and anti-government sentiments, pessimism, and doom forecasting," according to Ebbin.

"We take no position concerning nuclear power as an energy source," he added. "We neither support the obstruction of nuclear power plants nor do we oppose their construction as a matter of general principle."

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# Editorials

## Be There

The Faculty Senate will discuss the All-University Assembly proposal tomorrow at 2:10 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Library. It has been obvious since the idea of an AUA was first brought up that the Faculty Senate's opinion would play a major role in the acceptance or rejection of the proposal. So tomorrow's debate will begin a crucial step in the process of collecting University-wide opinion of the AUA.

Because of the importance of this Senate meeting, and because students and other members of the community, if they want this assembly formed, must understand all sides of the issue, we strongly urge that they take the few hours necessary to attend this meeting.

## Out in the Cold

The University has undeniable budgetary woes to cope with, but this does not excuse them from their obligations to fulfill the needs of the students. Increased tuition and housing demands are continually made upon the students, who accept the school's financial burdens with the assumption that the University will respond in good faith and meet its end of the bargain.

The residents of Mitchell Hall have been left out in the cold, literally. Despite exorbitant room and board fees, these dorm students have not been provided with even the most basic comfort and health provisions: heat and hot water. (See story, p.1.)

For three months, since complaints were originally lodged, the Housing Office has made no significant effort to remedy the situation. No cutbacks have been made because of the energy crisis; the problems are mechanical and need to be corrected by mechanics, not excuses.

There is simply no excuse for this sort of negligence.

## Complete the Process

The D.C. City Council's new anti-discrimination housing law (see story p.1) was never expected to cure all the inequities students confront when trying to find a place to live. But it was expected to help, and it was applauded as a step in the right direction.

Now, three months after its enactment, it appears that very little has been done to publicize the law or to inform area landlords and realtors that much of their former policy concerning students has been ruled illegal.

It has often been said that innocence of the law is no excuse, but in this particular situation it does not seem to help; many landlords have found that innocence of the law is the only way out and it works.

However, it should not work, and it is up to City Council to see that it doesn't. The council is certainly aware that passing a law is just the beginning of correcting inequities and the council should see that the process is completed.

John O'Mara

## AUA: Students Must Act

Having nothing better to do, and lacking anything to drink, I thought I'd discover the meaning of life. The decision between John Dewey's *The Quest for Certainty* and Doctor Reuben's *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex* proved itself too momentous, however, so I decided to put myself to sleep by reading a bunch of four-year-old *Hatchets* I'd run across.

The first issue contained a comment from Student Assembly Secretary Shelley Green on our noble University, "It's just a futile system, that's all." The statement itself seemed quite ordinary; yet for some reason I kept re-reading it. Suddenly I remembered, Ms. Green had been one of the smiling students who the *GW Bulletin* quoted as saying everything was shiny and bright in Foggy Bottom.

Pulling out the same *Bulletin*, which had so impressed me as a high school senior, I also found, "The University believes in encouraging the development of responsibility and leadership in students by providing avenues of expression in its governmental structure." That, my friends, is what is known as a lie.

At one point *GW* actually had a Student Government, but it had little influence. Consequent to this frustration, President Neil Portnow abolished his organization with a call to, "get out of this Mickey Mouse system and form an assembly of students, faculty and administrators." Instead, what resulted was a near void in student participation in University governance.

To deal with the problem, President Elliott appointed the Steering Committee on the All-University Assembly in May, 1972. The ensuing report recommended an expansion of the Faculty Senate to enfranchise not only students, but also the previously ignored staff and alumni sectors of the University.

After months of study, the committee became convinced that this proposal would not only ameliorate the dissatisfaction of unrepresented segments, but also provide for a substantive improvement in governance through the multiplication of constituent input. The recommendations will soon go to the Board of Trustees for a decision, but the proposal's fate will be determined to a large extent by the reaction it elicits from the bodies it affects.

Despite early signs of favoring an AUA, it now appears the administration's support was contingent upon the proposition creating a mere forum rather than a policy-making body. On November fifteenth, President Elliott told the *Hatchet*, "I didn't feel that I got a full picture of what's happening on these other campuses," and cited the problems of filling student

positions at the University of Maryland as an example of unanswered questions.

If the President intended to seriously consider the report, he would have examined the hundreds of pages of research behind the ten leaf summary (including a 42 page segment prepared in part by his own Vice President on Student Affairs, explaining the situation at Maryland). Disregarding the function of the committee, Dr. Elliott suggested that compromise would now have to begin, and further displayed his displeasure by overriding the suggestion that the report be submitted directly to the faculty rather than the Senate.

Dealing even on an abstract level, it seems highly irregular to expect an organization to approve its own abolition. The probability of a favorable disposition becomes even less because of the intellectual arrogance of some professors, who suggest that they not only have more knowledge than students, but also claim "superior knowledge."

The fact that 24 faculty members elect one delegate, whereas it would take 550 staff members, 550 students, or 6,666 alumni for similar representation fails to placate men like Professor Moser (who presumably is more than 23 times superior to your average student). One is tempted to question the confidence of these superior men, for their arguments imply a prospective inability to effectively use their powers of persuasion.

Nonetheless, perhaps enough faculty members will realize that the AUA would advance the interests of the entire University community, and hence their own. Perhaps, the faculty would then be spared the necessity of having to rise in defense of *GW* from the attacks of a vindictive valedictorian, as occurred last year.

As might be expected, those sectors not currently enjoying roles in *GW* policy-making overwhelmingly favor the AUA proposal. But while staff and alumni can play an important role, it is the student body that has the potential to exert the greatest amount of influence. The major obstacle to student action is *GW*'s ubiquitous apathy, which everyone decries... and then acquiesces to.

Essentially, we have fallen into a vicious cycle: for as long as there is no venue for constructive action, apathy will pervade. But, as long as apathy persists, such a venue will not develop. We have reached a crucial stage where the cycle can be broken, so, as Phil Ochs once sang: "I'd like to make a promise, and I'd like to make a vow/That when I've got something to say Sir—I'm going to say it now!"

John O'Mara is a member of the Coalition for the All University Assembly.

## A Personal Experience

## Results of Phone Cheating

Ed. note: This is an account of a confrontation with the police. The name of the writer is being withheld.

"Operator, this is a credit card call and my number is..."

It was so easy. How could I get caught? Well, one month and 93 calls later, for a total of \$331.14, I was "caught."

I found out later that when a credit card is used the computers automatically record where the call originates, where it goes, the elapsed time and the charge for each call, etc. When a non-existent credit card number goes through the computer, it is automatically sent to the security division of the telephone company.

It was an average night with a call to my girlfriend when suddenly I realized the phone booth door was being surrounded by people. I was requested to step out of the booth, and then given my rights by a Metropolitan Police detective; the representative of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company picked up the phone and contacted the operator to verify the details of the call. Since the calls originated on University property, someone from George Washington Campus Security was present.

Fortunately, I was under 18 years of age at the time of arrest so when



we went to police headquarters I wasn't fingerprinted or photographed. Instead, I spent the next three and a half hours answering questions and making a call to my parents. Being a minor, it was normal procedure that I would stay in a juvenile house of detention until the arraignment which was scheduled for the next day.

Again I was lucky. While answering questions it was arranged that I would be released in custody of a third party. At the arraignment, I was read the detective's report of my offenses and an initial hearing date was set.

My father came down to Washington, D.C., in an attempt to settle the matter before any additional court proceedings took place but he was told that this was a matter for the C&P counsel's office to decide.

Two weeks later the initial hearing came up. My father came down again and we expected that if full restitution was made the charges would be dropped. Instead, the Corporation Counsel took 18 calls and on each one charged me with one count of petty larceny and one count of false pretenses for a total of 36 counts. Had I been 18 at the time of arrest, these charges would have exposed me to a possible penalty of 36 years in jail and a fine of \$36,000. A trial date was then set. At this point we decided that it was time to retain an attorney.

The reason I am writing this statement is in the hope that it will save someone else from going through this mess. For myself, the worst part was not my arrest, but what hurt the most was all the trouble it caused my parents. An attempt to save \$300.00 has turned out to cost me well over \$1,000.

Believe me, it is just not worth it. At this point my case has not been concluded. I have only a hope that the court will handle my case with leniency.

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Ron Ostroff

# Nixon's Alibis Running Out

The President is secure in office and all is not well with the world.

Why should Nixon be so safe and secure in his position? It has been over 19 months since the initial Watergate break-in. A crime was committed and additional, obviously criminal acts have been discovered. The charges and counter charges continue to chop away at the Nixon presidency, and yet it still stands impervious to all who try to seek justice and pursue it—wherever it leads.

It seems that every time talk of impeachment comes to a head, and Congress gets ready to move, which takes long enough as it is, more charges are found or leaked and everyone pounces on the charges instead of on the President.

The press comes out with studies of the possible hows and whys, whos, and wherefores while Judge Sirica, the Senate Watergate Committee, the special prosecutor's office and sooner or later the Congress move to make an evaluation of the new charges.

The White House then spends its time negating the new charges rather than defending the President against impeachment, thus keeping the direct thoughts of impeachment out of the headlines.

Then, when Judge Sirica, the Senate Watergate Committee, the special prosecutor's office and Congress finally get around to deciding what they will make of the new charges or leaks, the press starts reporting new pressures toward impeachment. The press also explains how these additionally discovered wrong-doings will add to the list of so called "high crimes and misdemeanors" and aid the cause of the persons out to impeach the President.

The cycle has continued for 19 months. Every so often Nixon throws small bits of meat (in the guise of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Agnew and Rose Mary Woods) to the hungry lions—his critics in the press and in government—and that temporarily pacifies them.

The question is: when will the President run out of things to be leaked or wrong-doings to be exposed?

If the President runs out of crimes that he and/or his staff have committed, Congress just may be able to concentrate on impeachment. With no way to keep the Congress away from impeachment, then the President's only hope is his innocence. And that doesn't look too promising these days either.

Ron Ostroff is a sophomore majoring in political science.

## Letter to the Editor

Once I briefly attended a university which followed the pleasant and sensible system of allowing students to register at any time during the preceding term. This system has a number of advantages from the standpoint of both the school and the student.

One advantage is that the school has time to add sections for courses which prove to be unexpectedly popular. Another advantage is that students who must select from a narrow spectrum of courses due to approaching graduation or lack of prerequisites can register early to eliminate worry. If a problem does arise, there is time to consult an advisor.

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Roy F. Dohm

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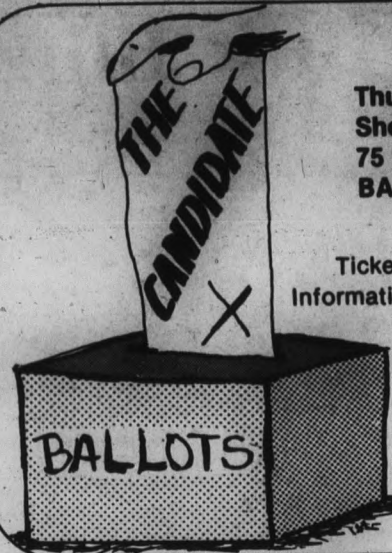
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# Surging Buff Blitz Niagara ; Harper Leads Perfect Attack

by Doug Davin  
Asst. Sports Editor

Keith Morris grabs a rebound and fires downcourt to the speeding 6'11" Clyde Burwell who breezes past astonished defenders on his way to an easy two points. Amazing! It certainly was as the Colonials played a near perfect first half of basketball and ran away from the tough Purple Eagles of Niagara, 80-67.

The game was not as close as the final score might indicate for in the first half the Buff could do no wrong, racing to 16-6 lead with seemingly everything they touched turning into two points.

Led by Haviland Harper's aggressive play the Buff pounded the offensive boards, played the 3-2 zone in vacuum like fashion, converted numerous steals into fast breaks led by John Holloran, and allowed NU only one shot each time down the court in streaking to a 44-24 halftime lead.

Harper's play was emblematic of the rest of the Colonials as he worked the offensive boards like a demon and scored on a variety of tap-ins and power drives.

It appeared that the halftime blues had again struck GW, as they

did not score until four and a half minutes had elapsed in the second half. Meanwhile the Purple Eagles, particularly Andy Walker, started to find the range from the outside and narrowed the gap to 12 points. That was as close as they were to come.

After Tom Rosepink came out of the rafters to reject a Jackie Knowles shot the Colonials fire was re-kindled. They returned to their first half dominance and pulled away from Niagara, seemingly at will.

With the score 80-51 Coach Carl Slone called off the attack and cleared his bench, a pleasure he has not had in recent games. This enabled Niagara to bring the final score into the realm of respectability as they scored 16 points in the final minute and a half.

The Buff's victory is even more impressive when one realizes that the same Niagara team lost to nationally ranked Providence by only four points at Providence.

As is usually the case with the Colonials, when they rebound well they play well and this game was no exception. The Buff outscrapped the Purple Eagles, picking off 19 more rebounds than the visitors. Burwell led the way with 12.

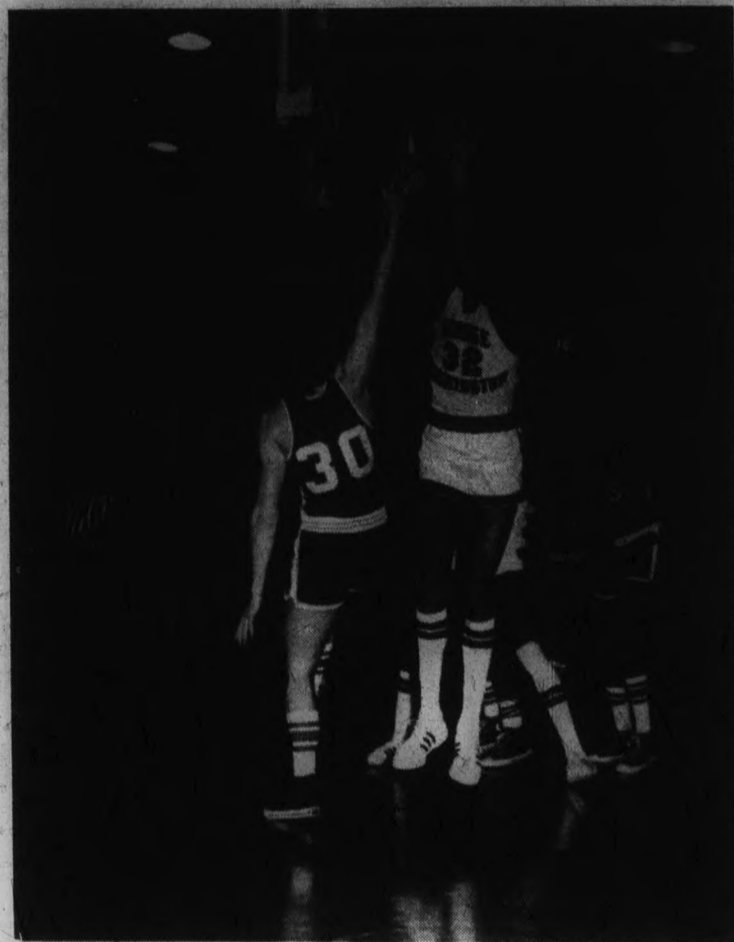
The Buff's next opponent is West

Virginia, a team the Buff beat earlier this season 74-71 in overtime. Tickets for the game are available in the Athletic Office now through Friday. Buses will leave the Center at 11:30 a.m., noon, and 12:30 p.m. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

NIAGARA					GEORGE WASHINGTON				
FG	FT	R	PF	T	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Rautins	2-7	0-0	0	0	4	1-1	8	1	11
Knowles	0-3	0-0	1	3	0	0	0	3	12
Hamley	4-8	1-1	7	0	9	0	0	12	8
Walker	10-21	0-0	7	3	20	9-13	0-1	7	2
Rovster	1-2	2-2	2	2	4	4-8	3-4	2	4
Watson	6-11	4-6	4	1	16	5-9	2-2	3	1
Singleton	1-5	0-0	0	3	2	1-5	0-0	2	1
Smith	3-4	0-0	2	0	6	1-2	0-0	0	0
Sinicola	1-2	2-2	0	1	4	0-0	0-0	0	0
Endell	1-3	0-1	0	0	2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29-66	9-12	23	13	67	37-79	6-8	42	17

## Hatchet MVP's

JV: Scott Pakula  
Varsity: Haviland Harper



Haviland Harper soars over Niagara's George Rautins for a rebound. Harper also soared for 18 points as he led the Buff to a convincing 80-67 win [Photo by Joanne Smoler].

## Sport Shorts

The GW hockey club continued their recent surge as they downed Wheaton 5-1 in a match played Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

With the score tied 1-1 after the first period, GW broke loose in the second stanza, erupting for three goals in a little more than three minutes of play, putting the game out of reach. GW added another goal in the third period and played well throughout as they skated home with the victory.

Stu Johnson had another fine game in the nets for GW as he turned away 22 Wheaton shots. Dave Deitch was the leading goal getter for GW with two tallies while Billy Grubb, Mike McCann and Lee Ward chipped in with one apiece.

GW's next game is Sunday against AU at 4:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Bob Tallent, head baseball coach has announced a meeting for anyone interested in playing baseball this spring, on Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the baseball locker room at 2125 G St.

A duplicate bridge tournament will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30-31. The tournament will be open to both graduate and undergraduate students. The winning pair will represent GW at the Regional ACU-I tournament to be held at Maryland on Feb. 8 and 9. Entry forms may be obtained at the fifth floor game room desk in the Center.

by Jeff Tippner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonial JV's were effectively out-scored, out-played, out-hustled, out-rebounded, and, well... even out-cheered as a strong Richmond team pounced on the Baby Buff, 71-47, Tuesday night at Fort Meyer Gym.

The Colonial mentor Len Baltimore reported that the team lacked hustle and desire in the loss. The Colonials had been previously chopped down by the Richmond team, now 8-0, 71-57 in December.

The Spiders quickly built a 6-2 lead to seriously challenge any GW hopes of revenge. The Richmond team continued to build their lead as they shot a torrid 51 per cent from the field. Meanwhile, the GW team could only muster 30 per cent from the field. This wide accuracy

difference accounted for the 41-21 halftime score.

The second half was a virtual repeat of the first. While they were only outscored by four, 30-26, the Baby Buff were inept at trying to narrow the Spiders lead.

The Colonials showed some bright spots on offense, but were continually out-hustled by the fast-breaking Spiders. On occasions the referees out-ran the Colonials down the court. To add to the JV's worries was that the team missed 64 of their shots while the Spiders were not plagued by such ineffectiveness.

Both teams suffered from turnovers. The Baby Buff's miscues crushed any attempts at narrowing

the increasing Spider lead. The taller GW team was also out-rebounded 47-34 by the dominating visiting team.

GW couldn't even win crowd support as the Colonial fans were outcheered by the visitors from Richmond. Even a group of local 12 year olds lent their vocal support to the Spiders.

Scott Pakula lead all GW scorers with 14 points. Rich Waldron contributed another eight points. Pakula also led the Colonials with six rebounds, followed by Don Bate and Jon Van Dorn with five caroms each. Guard George Garcia added hustle and desire to the lackless team.

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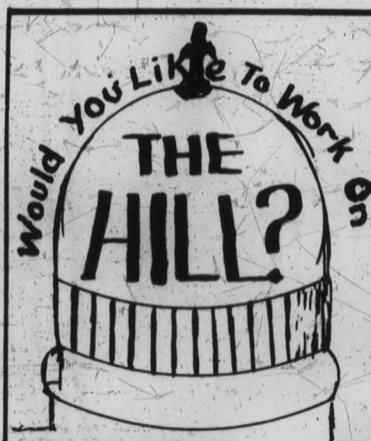
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